penetrated from fifteen to twenty miles been Rumanian soil.

The German invasion of Belgium is suggested by reports from this theatre of war. Here, as in Belgium, the people, the non-combatants, are joining the troops to fight the invader. To-day's German official statement says: "Troops report that the Rumanian population is saking part in the fighting."

Are Forced From High Ground

Reprisals Are Peared.

It is feared here that this announcement is the prelude to German reprisals upon the civilian population such as occurred in Belgium, when hundreds of serious were executed by the Germans second the transmission of the contract of the con

en the troops.

In northern Rumania to-day the tale in one of Teuton success. From west to east the developments were as follows:

In the Jiu Valley Tirgu Jiu, twenty miles south of the border, has been abandoned. This gives the Teutons an important railhead.

In the Alt Valley the Teutons still advance and are fifteen miles south of the border. They took more than 1,500 prisoners yesterday.

South of the Torsburg Pass the Teutons are captured the village of Leresti, only five miles from the important railhead of Kimpolung and fifteen miles south of the border.

Machine Guns Taken.

In the Prahova Valley, the pass near-net Bucharest, through which runs the seet of the northern railroads, the Teu-sons broke into the Rumanian positions. this and other fighting the Teutons ok yesterday 650 prisoners and twelve On the northwestern front, in the Car-

thians, the struggle is more favorable the Russians and Rumanians, but ore also the Teutons report progress.

a the frontier near the Oitos pass,
here the defenders are still on Tranlivanian soil. Rungel Mountain was
ormed by a bayonet charge of Ha-

Further north, in the Dorna Watra
Fegion, the Russians took the offensive
in the region of Jacobeni, west of the
Austrian city of Kimpolung, captured
several heights and took some prisonera,
curong attacks by the Teutons in the
Grenzyo Mountains, in northeastern
Gransylvania and elsewhere in the Carmathians were thrown back.

pathians were thrown back.

In the Dobrudia the rapid advance of Gen. Sakharoff seems to have been balted by stiffer resistance by Von Mackenson. The Russian statement to-day the situation is unchanged.

The German Report. The German statement issued to-day

Front of Archduke Charles Francis. In the Gyergyo Mountains (northern Transylvania section), on the heights east of the Putna Valley, the Russians are resisting our attacks tenaciously. On the frontier east of Kezdi Vasarbely Bavarian Reserve Infantry Regiment No. 19, which already had given proof frequently of its valor, captured at the point of the bayonet the summit of Rungel Mountain and maintained it against strong attacks.

egainst strong attacks.
West of the Predeal road (in the Prahora Valley, Rumania) German Austro-Hungarian troops broke into the Rumanian position.
The troops under Lieut-Gen, Krafft

the Rumanian position.
The troops under Lieut-Gen. Krafit
von Delimentingen, advancing south
of Rothenthurm Pass, brought in as a
fecult of yesterday's fighting ten office and more than 1,500 men as pris-

On other portions of the Transylvanian front we captured more than \$50 Rumanians and twelve machine guna Troops report that the Ruma-nian population is talking part in the

Sighting:
Front of Field Marshal von Mackensen (Dobrudja): Near Silistria the artillery fighting yesterday was more spirited than on preceding days.
The Russian statement on the Russian front follows:

Transylvania, in the Tirgului val-Bey and in the direction of Ruma-mian Kimpolung—The enemy again haunched a series of attacks and has taken possession of the village of Lilesti (northwest of Kimpolung). Attacks in the region of Albechti were repelled. In the Alt and Jiu districts the enemy, considerably reenforced by fresh forces, is isunching persistent attacks. The village of Tirgu-Jiu, in the valley of the River Jiu, has been execusted by the Rumanians.

In the wooded Carpathians the enemy took the offensive in the region southwest of Vakark and in the re-gion of Capul Mountain. The attack

of Capul Mountain. The attack mas arrested by our fire. In the re-tion of Jacobeni, west of Austrian Eimpolung, we captured several heights and took some prisoners. The Rumanian statement follows:

Northern and northwestern fronts: n the western Moldavian frontier a actions con menced yesterday have an interrupted by bad weather. We made some prisoners. On the north orn front from Lamuntelu to Predelu

here have been minor actions. In the Prahova Valley there have been violent actions by enemy artil-lery and infantry chiefly, on the left bank of the river. We repulsed these attacks and maintained our positions. In the region of Dragoslavele the enemy attacked with violence in the course of the day and night, reaching some points by the use of the bay-onet, but he has been everywhere re-pulsed with heavy losses.

In the Alt Valley the enemy again attacked violently, obliging us to re-tire in the direction of Teniciulesti. In the Jiu Valley we have withdrawn elightly in the direction of Stafanesti.

NO SEPARATE PEACE FOR CZAR Strong Donial of Rumor Sent to Al Allied Countries.

Parmounan, Nov. 17.—The Minister of Foreign Affairs has sent a telegram to all Hussian representatives in allied countries declaring Russia's firm deter-

mination not to make a separate peace under any circumstances, according to the semi-official news agency. The text of the telegram is as follows: "Reports spread abroad recently by the press of certain countries of pre-tended secret pourparlers being carried on between Russia and Germany with the object of signing a separate peace, are futile and make no impression on the Russian Government. The Im-perial Government desires to declare

"Russia will maintain intact the intimate union which binds her to her
valiant allies, and, far from thinking
of the conclusion of a separate peace,
will fight by their side the common
enemy without the slightest faltering
until the hour of final victory. Nothing
that our enemies can do will shake in eny degree the irrevocable decision of

"You are charged to give the largest publicity to the preceding and to bring the contents of this telegram to the knowledge of the Government to which

HE GOES TO BAG A ZEPPELIN.

IN ANCRE BATTLE

Are Forced From High Ground East of the Butte de Warlencourt.

BIG GUN DUEL RAGES

Belgian Front as Well as French Lines Subjected to Bombardment.

LONDON, Nov. 17 .- A German counter attack to recapture from the British the important high ground east of the Butte de Warlencourt, between the Somme and the Ancre, was partly successful yesterday afternoon, the War Office announces.

The German statement adds more details, saying that the Pifth Regiment of the Grenadier Guards drove the British back along the Flers-Thilloy road and captured five machine guns. No prisoners are mentioned.

The British front east of Beaucourt, in the region of the recent Ancre drive, was extended along the north bank of the Ancre in yesterday's operations, the War Office announces to-day. Heavy shelling of Beaucourt and Beaumont-

On the French portion of the Somme front the artillery did the fighting, ac-cording to the French reports. The Ger-man statement says the French attacked in vain near Saillisel.

The Belgian official statement an-

The Belgian official statement announces considerable artillery activity on the Belgian front south of Nieuport, as well as at Dixmude and Boesinghe, where the Belgian line joins the British. The French statement to-night follows:

Aside from a lively artillery struggle to the north of the Bomme in the region of Saillisel, there is nothing to report on the whole of the front.

The official communication issued by the British War Once to-night says:

On our new front porth of the Ancres.

On our new front north of the Ancre there is nothing to report except in-termittent enemy shelling, especially in the neighborhood of Beaucourt. Prisoners taken since November 13 tave reached a total of 6,190.

To-day we heavily bombarded enemy trench lines in the vicinity of Loos and Hulluch.

British Aviators Busy.

Yesterday much successful work was accomplished by our airplanes. Two important junctions on the enemy's lines of communication were bombed. Railways, billets and aerodromes were attacked with bombs and machine gun fire both night and day. Enemy aircraft showed more enterprise than usual, with the result that three of his machines were brought down on our machines were brought down on our side of the line and two on his elde. At least five more were driven to the ground in a damaged condition. Three of our machines are missing.

The British statement of to-day says:
As a result of yesterday's operations we extended our front east from Beaucourt along the north bank of the

Ancre.

During the night there was heavy hostile shelling against Beaucourt and Beaumont-Hamel.

British Lose Ground,

Testerday afternoon a strong enemy counter attack forced us to relinquish part of the ground east of Butte de Warlencourt won on Tuesday.

We carried out successful raids on enemy trenches northeast of Wulverghem, taking prisoners and inflicting considerable losses.

To-day's German statement says: Army Group of Crown Prince Rupof the greatest intensity. Toward the end of the greatest intensity. Toward the end of the day the British launched an attack near Beaucourt, extending their preliminary bombardment to the south bank of the Ancre.

The attack failed, as did an attack delivered west of Le Sara at night.

delivered west of Le Sars at night. The Fifth Regiment of the Grenadier Guards drove the British westward along the Flers-Thilloy road and cap-

tured five machine guns.

French advances on both sides of Sailly-Saillisel brought on advantage to the aggressors. During the day and night the avia-

SEES U. S. OPPORTUNITY **NOW TO OFFER PEACE**

London "Nation" Says German Chancellor's Speech Is "Break in Clouds."

an advocate of a moderate ueace, de-

are futile and make no impression on the Russian Government. The Imperial Government desires to declare in the most estegorical manner that these absurd rumors can only find force in enemy countries.

"Russia will maintain intact the institute union which binds her to her wallant allies, and, far from thinking the state of the security you all seek has been advanced by your various definitions of it?"

The Notion then adds:

"We could not reaent such an attitude, and if, as we believe, peace should be moderate as regards the future organization of States, we should have one substantial reason for welcoming it. For it is clear that force alone cannot determine such a change in State relation. termine such a change in State relation ship. It must be the issue of good will."

EGYPT'S RULER CONDEMNED.

Turks Decree Death Penalty for

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 17.—A despatch from Beirut, Syria, says that a war tribunal has passed a senience of death on Hussein Kemal Pasha, Sultan of Egypt, on the ground that he pieced under forcien rule constituent parts of the French aviation service, has gone to England to try to bag a Zeppelin, in case there are more raids on London.

Lieut, Nungesser has brought down

Warning to Brokers!

LOOK OUT for the following \$15,000 STOLEN LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN RAILWAY 25-year debenture gold 4% coupon bonds, dated May 1, 1906, due May 1, 1931, numbered 166, 167, 168, 6845, 14507, 15754, 15755, 15760, 15761, 20504, 20771, 20772, 20773, 25048, 33338.

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SEA LEGS NEEDED IN BRITISH "TANK"

Gunner Tells of His Experience Inside One of New Fighting Engines.

LONDON, Nov. 17 .- The British "tanks"

side my machine gun, whose mussle pointed outside the steel plate sides of

lulating fields, which were ploughed up by guns of every calibre. One needed sea legs to avoid knocking against the sides of the car case of steel which waddled along over ruts and uneven places. Our tank gripped the soil and stuck to it.

gliding along like a centipeds. We moved onward while the cheers of our infantry reached our ears despite the fearful din. "As we advanced the earth in our path was ploughed up and thrown aside. Our 'tank' rolled down a slope and exploded a mine breaking through. That done we went on calmly.

a mine breaking through. That done we went on caimly.

"There was a heavy thud and then a flash overhead. Our 'tank' trembled from top to bottom and stopped in an eighth of a second. Thousands of 'tock tocks' reschoed on the steel sides of the tank, sounding like myriad hallstones beating on window panes. The German guns had opened on us, but their shots were wasted. They had as much effect as pellets of bread against a wall.

"At last we were to destroy. I dis-

appeared on both sides of us. Now it was my turn. Our machine guns crackled and bullets whistled in the German accident at the Custom House. trenches. Taken thus the Germans were in the greatest disorder. They threw themselves flat on their stomachs or ised their arms to heaven. Some tried

or run away.

"Then a whistle sounded in the 'tank'.

It stopped. Wild cheers came and soon we saw the uniforms of our boys who were taking possession of the nest and gathering everything living which re-

Dr. Rooseboom Comes Here to Get

London, Nov. 17.—The Nation, which is an advocate of a moderate ueace, describes the German Chancellor's recent appear as a "break in the clouds." The newspaper suggests that it offers the United States an opportunity to talk to Europe as follows:

"The war has not been concluded, but your statesmen are beginning to be talk ative. Your ideas do not appear quite incompatible, for you all seem to want peace and wish to base it on justice and a scheme of common organization and counsel.

"Can I help clarify them? Can I take you a step beyond? Your representatives assert that they did not want the war and that they have a common notion of how they wish to live together after the war. Can I help find out for you whether the security you all seek has been advanced by your various definitions of it?"

The Nation then adde:

"We could not resent such an attitude, and if, as we believe, peace should be attached."

Ald for Fremch Cuillian population in territory occupied by Germany and secretary in the French civilian population in territory occupied by Germany and secretary of the Permanent Court of Arbitration at The Hague, founded by Andrew Carnegie, arrived yesterday by the Holland-America steamship Nieuw Amsterdam to persuade Americans to co-with the German lines.

He said French men, women and children in German contentration camps were facing starvation, and if food did not resent such an attitude, and sending packages at least twice a month containing the necessities of life. In Mr. Rooseboom. Dr. M. F. Rooseboom, representing the French civilian population in terneutrality against any power that may

NEW PROTEST BY VENIZELOS.

Says Greek Government Violates

Premise to Entente Powers.

London, Nov. 17. — The Provisional Greek Government, says a Reuter despatch from Salonica, has lodged a propatch from the salonic state of the salonic st ernment of its promise to the Entente. The protest allegen that the Royalist, troops, far from evacuating Thessally, continued to advance in southern Mace-

Lieut. Nungeaser has brought down seventeen German aircraft, including every type except a Zeppelin. He has been excused from military service because of a wound, so his trip to England because of the Beltish Governor of the British Governor of G

WILSON IS VEXED, SUBMARINE CRASH HIDDEN IN MYSTERY

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valued at about \$20,000. It sank in about forty fathoms, close to Race Rock. There is some doubt whether the Scott Wrecking Company will attempt to raise the tug in order to recover the bodies. The plan was discussed, but no decision was reached. It would be a difficult

covered the value of the securities he

the naval base here, said the L-4 of the United States navy had been off Block Island and was to proceed into the Sound for tests. The weather was

thick off the Race to-day.

Capt, Hinsch, one of the prominent men in the affairs of the Eastern Formen in the affairs of the Eastern For-warding Company, was reported to-night to be unconscious. He is at the cottage in Neptune Park where he has been living for several months. It developed that his testimony is regarded as vital for the reason that he is reported to have been megaphoning orders to the Deutschland when the collision occurred.

spectors were allowed aboard the subma-rine when they visited the dock to-day. Neither the Scott company nor Capt. Koenig filed the expected report of the

Official Mail on Board.

Washington, Nov. 17.—Official mail aboard the Deutschland is an accumulation of three months and some of the material aboard is urgently needed in Germany. For these reasons the Ger-man Embassy regarded the accident to the Deutschland as particularly deplor-

ASKS FOOD FOR WAR VICTIMS. BELGIAN SLAVE RAID Ald for French Under German Bule. CALLED DELIBERATE

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rate of about 2,000 daily. Antwerp, was said, has been commanded to furnish 27,000 men, which is probably no population, but the commune of Les sines has lost more than 2,000 from a total population, including women and children, of 7,000, representing virtually The Dutch newspapers report a near Vallencience of sixty Frenc who, impressed by the Germans, refused to work and are declared to have been tied to posts for forty-eight hours, until half of them fainted from hardships and

hunger.

Many prominent Belgians are reported not to have hesitated to risk their liberty by the strongest of protests to the German authorities against the deportations. Various official bodies have drafted resolutions of protest and the Senators and Deputies of Antwerp and Hainault provinces have taken espe-

s Govtervene. The newspaper La Libra Belntente gique, which has maintained a wide
structions from the Treasury Departnau lean and tall. They are great
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ment, local customs officials donta, spreading terror everywhere and and suppress the sheet, has published a menacing the liver of the nuirconts of special number containing an appeal to the neverment headed by former Premier the neutral nations.

GERMANY IS TOLD

Teutons Told President's Patience Is on the Verge of Exhaustion.

LONDON, Nov. 17 .- The visit of Baro continue to supply material for gripping stories of the fighting on the Somme.

It was stated authoritatively that the ping stories of the fighting on the Somme. The following account was written by the man behind the machine gun in one of the land battleships:

"At the officer's command the crew climbed aboard the fortress on wheels. I installed myself in a narrow space beside my machine gun, whose mustle pointed outside the steel plate sides of covered the value of the securities he was having his little joke. It developed to-day that he was extremely conservative, that \$10,000,000, barely to under discussion, says the despatch, pointed outside the steel plate sides of covered the value of the securities he was manual to have a submarine command. was whether the submarine campaign Reports that a U-boat, with a gun mounted, was waiting outside to convoy the Deutschland failed of confirmation. Commander Yates Stirling, in charge of should be modified.

for the reason that he is reported to have been megaphoning orders to the Deutschland when the collision occurred.

Dent Twenty Inches Square.

Capt. W. A. Fones, shore superintendent of the Scott company, in charge of repairs, said he expected the Deutschland would be ready to leave within two confirmed days. The dent of hole-as it their disquise over three days.

situation and be prepared for any acsituation and passed over a heap of rubbish from a demolished house.

"Then came the first barbod wire entanglements. The 'tank' didn't even make
an effort. Everything was broken,
crushed, uptorn. I had the sensation of
being in the interior of a gigantic iron
wedge which went cutting through
the Eastern Forwarding Company, and
Henry C Hilken, his father, president of
something like butter. The 'tank's 'nose
scattered the sand and cement bags.

"There are now pending.
The agency also announces that the
shelling of the time reports that
the department has information that
the departme

Investigation is being made in all guards. The Briton laughed, cases, but has not been completed.

Teutonic appromats here do not credit cockneys and factory hands. the report that Germany has warned verbally that President Wilson's patience is "on the verge of exhaustion." One of these, who, in accordance with the usual custom declined to permit the use of his name, said to-night

for any such warping. Germany has absolutely no intention of violating any of the pledges given the United States."

The Teutonic diplomats are unable to see how a rupture of relations could ocsee how a rupture or relations com-cur over the present submarine cam-paign, which, they say, is being con-ducted in accordance with all the rules of cruiser warfare. They point to Ger-many's recent assurance to the Ameri-can Embassy at Berlin that no change

ITALIANS HOLD SALIENT.

Repulse Austrian Attacks Against San Marco Position. London, Nov. 17.—The Italian War Office issued to-day the following state-

artillery was particularly active in the Plava sector, north of Goritz. On San Marco Height, east of Goritz. heavy fighting continued yesterday. Three determined attacks against the saltent of Two Pines House under cover of darkness were repulsed. In the morning, after an intense artillery preparation, the enemy renewed his attacks and successful only in taking a trench so sheast of Two Pines House. On the remainder of this part of the front the enemy was driven off decisively with heavy loca. There was no change on the Carso.

SHIP WITH GUN HELD. natome Officials Refuse to

the Coltano. and suppress the sheet, has published a special number containing an appeal to the neutral nations.

Despite the statements credited to german officers that the deported men will not be employed in military work, sive purposes only and that no naval or without a special series of the designs and that no naval or without the product of the property of the statement of the statem

ARMY OF FRANCE IS **GREATER THAN EVER**

Frederick Palmer Says Report of Nation Being "Bled White" Is Ridiculous.

EXPECTS BITTER FIGHT

British Are Ready to Throw in 1,000,000 Men in Spring Offensive.

Frederick Palmer, who represents the merican newspapers on the battle front in France, returned yesterday by the Holland-America steamship Nieuw Amsterdam confident that the Entente Allies would win the war, although the end might be more than a year off. He said he was puzzled by the report that France was "exhausted," or, as Gen. von Hindenburg had put it, "bled white." The fact is, Mr. Palmer asserted, that France has the largest trained force, fully equipped for first line fighting. since the war began,"

Mr. Palmer is inclined to believe that the Rumanians will come out of their present scrape in better condition than he pessimists originally believed. In regard to the western front Mr.

in a tea shop.

In 1878, after working for others four years he started a tea firm of his own, doing all the work himself. In four years his income was \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year. In 1881 he started his chain of stores.

Then he want his politics originated "The drives will be resumed in the spring with more and more ammunition. If the Russians have munitions to contime all summer something will break somewhere on the long front of the Cen-tral Powers, and if it does not the Allies mean to go on with the war another chain of stores.

Then he went into politics, originated the London port act and pushed it as a member of Parliament. On its passage he was made chairman of the Port of London Authority. In the London dock strike of 1912 Ben Tillett, a strike leader, and a crowd of strikers prayed for Lord Devoncer's fast here.

Germans Fine Fighters Still. "The fighting that is going on now."
eaid Mr. Palmer, "Is called hammering
the heart out of the Boches," and that
is just what it amounts to. I do not
mean that the Germans are going to
pieces. They are still fine fighters and
are not beaten by any means. Skobeloft
said that in every 100 soldiers there are
twenty funkers, and the funkers in the
German army are coming forward

German army are coming forward nowadays and gladly surrendering after the storming of their trenches. "The Germans give up in big groups, as never before, and in this respect they are different from the British. Each of the three great military nations on the western front has its interest that they are stickers. They don't surrender except when actually forced to do so. You may notice that the Germans are never able to announce large numbers of prisoners. This is because the British as a rule prefer to die rather than give in."

Mr. Palmer feels that when the Allies
"break through" they will go to the

with the possibility of a rupture of relations with Washington, or whether it should be modified.

"During the past few days," adds the despatch, "the German Government has received a plain verbal warning that President Wilson's patience was on the verge of exhaustion."

WASHINGTON WORRIED.

Fear Germany May Launch Ruthless Less U-Boat Campaign.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—The reported

"break through" they will go to the Rhine.

"The Germans," he said, "will never give in to the demands of the Allies until Germany's armies are simushed—until Germany's armies are simush

86,000 Casualties in Week. The proportion of prisoners to casual ties on the western front, Mr. Palmer said, might be about one to six. "I am confident," he continued, "that the 6,000 prisoners taken by the British this week would represent 36,000 casual-ties. The British caught two divisions under their barrage fire in that attack,

on window panes. The German guns had opened on us, but their shots were wasted. They had as much effect as pellets of bread against a wall.

"At last we were to destroy. I distinguished sandbags heaped up and a wall plerced with holes. Little white fiakes came from these holes, These were the enemy's guns. Our tank' advanced the present size of the substantial that the Teutonic Powers may at any moment launch a starvation campaign and other interests involved arrived to involve the United States.

Secretary Lansing authorized the states of a yard on the German pure to their barrage fire without seeing it. It is falled to involve the United States.

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We are not ashamed to be captured. It her crew.

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Underwriters virtually have aban Underwriters virtually have aban and the companion of the crew. is no disgrace to surrender to the British Underwriters virtually have aban-guards. The Briton laughed, remarking, doned hope for the steamer A. D. David-We are not the guards, we are just son, owned by the French Government cockneys and factory hands.'

French Thrill of Victory.

"The recent French successes at Ver No foreigner can appreciate the thrill the news that France had regained in a rush the ground the Germans had been months in taking. It was an immortal raising a large sum of money to be victory, and every French soldier realized loaned to the Jews of Palestine and Suif. I saw the Frenchmen who stormed rope for the rebuilding of their homes. Douaumont and the German prisoners, and businesses wrecked by the war. Dr. and what most impressed me was that Judah L. Magnes, who went to Europe the French seemed physically superior. I as special commissioner of the American am half inclined to think that the aver-age Frenchman has added another inch announced last night that a plan to this to his height since the recapture of Dou-aumont."

dorsed by the most prominent Jews of Hefore leaving the front in France New York.

Mr. Palmer talked with Gen. Joffre and Sir Douglas Haig. British commander in chief. He said they were wonderful men, "both very much the same type, calm, masterful and methodic, living according to set rules, in splendil health and absolutely confident of victory."

"Before the offensive began," he continued, "Sir Douglas warned us that it would not break through. He said he was just going to pound the heart out of the Boches month after month until they were ready to break. That is what he is doing."

The amount to be collected is not determined, but it will be all the Jews of America will contribute. It will be gathered with contribute the read with contribute and then learned, without interest, where it is most urgently needed. It is to be entirely separate from the fund of \$10.000.000 now being collected as a free gift. The terms of the loan and the security to be asked have not been decided on yet.

Fire caused \$1.000 damage last night. Palmer talked with Gen. Joffre and tions of the war were settled by great. Home for the Aged, Eighth avecuncils. "Not many of the big prob-Sixteenth street, Brooklyn. There have been only two attractions is situated 250 feet in the re-Mr. Palmer said that all major ques-

councils. Not many of the big prob-lems are left to individual initiative, is situated 250 feet from the rear of a There have been only two strategists in the old sense, Hindenburg at Tannen-berg, and Castelnau, now Joffre's chief of staff, whose strategy won the great of staff, whose strategy won the great battle in Lorraine early in the war. Dr. David Starr Jordan, president They do not have the chance of showing of Leland Stanford University and leadtheir talents along the old lines, because ing pacifist, was guest at the Aldine the war is conducted differently than in Club last night of the Mexican-Amerithe past.

"Castelnau is a wonderful old man, a fit foil for Joffre. Every day they go off for a walk in the woods, a policeman along to carry their cushions for them to sit on while they have their most intimate talks. It is a sight to see them together, Joffre massive, square shouldered, with his great head, and Castel.

Column Declines Appointment.

Lord Devonport

Photo by Underwood & Underwood.

Lord Devonport (Hudson Ewbanks

probable food dictator of Great Britain,

is proprietor of the International Stores.

"STRING" TIED TO NEW

KINGDOM OF POLAND

Germany's Pledge Conditional

on Raising of Army for

in reply to Conservatives and National Liberals, who denounced the policy of creating a Polish kingdom."

SEVEN STEAMSHIPS SUNK.

Activities of German Submarines

Reported by Lloyds.

LOANS FOR WAR ZONE JEWS.

Homes and Shops.

Fire caused \$1,000 damage tast night

Devonport's death.

who is mentioned as the

GIVES UP CHILDREN TO SAVE FORTUNE Former Mrs. Elbridge Gerry Snow Surrenders Boy and Girl to Grandparents.

After having won a long and coatly legal battle with her first husband to retain the custody of her children. Mrs. Frances P. De Boot, divorceed wife of Elbridge Gerry Snow 2d, surrendered veluntarily Dorothy Violet Snow and Elbridge Gerry Snow 2d into the keeping of their grandparents yesterday in order that the boy and the girl might not

untarily Dorothy Violet Snow and Elbridge Gerry Snow 3d into the keeping of
their grandparents yesterday in order
that the boy and the girl might not
lose their share of the Snow fortune.

The willingness of Mrs. De Bost to
make this sacrifice for her children's
welfare became known yesterday when
her first husband withdrew the appeal,
on which he had spent \$20,000, to the
Appeilate Division of the Supreme Court
from the decision of the lower court
entrusting the care of the children to
their mother. When his wife was
divorced from him in 1904 she was
divorced from him in 1904 she was
divorced by the referee to choose which
child she would keep.

She refused to give up either of them,
and when the matter was taken into
court the youngsters both expressed a
desire to stay with their mother, who
married Louis L. De Bost. Snow, who
had remarried, objected vigorously to
his wife's demands that he increase the
allowance of \$4,000 a year he paid her
because the expense of educating the
children at boarding schools was growing.

He attacked Mrs. De Bost's suitability

more than two hundred in number, selling groceries all over the country. He is a self-made man and started as clerk in a tea shop.

In 1876, after working for others four years, he started a tea firm of his Dorothy had testified that the only liquor she ever tasted was given to her by her grandmother, but though shocked by this statement and denying it. Mrs. Eldridge Gerry Snow, Sr., whose hus-band is president of the Home Insurance Company, still preserved an affection for her grandchild

her grandchild.

It was said that the grandparents' desire to have the girl was due to the fact that Dorothy, who is 19, would soon be making her debut in society, and her grandmother wished to bring her out. The son is 17. Recently Mrs. De Bost was informed that unless the wishes of the elderly couple were met the children would be disinherited. Accordingly she relinquished her claims to their company, though atill remaining their guardian. though still remaining their guardian.

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From New York City.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- In the list of Teutons.

Washington, Nov. 17.—In the list of 447 successful candidates for provisional appointments as Second Lieutenants in the regular army which was announced to-day by Adjt.-Gen. McCain only eleven are from Berne:

"Before the main committee of the District of Columbia.

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from Berne:

"Before the main committee of the Reichstag on November 9 Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg stated that Germany's promise to create a new kingdom of Poland was only conditional, being dependent on the success of the plan to raise a Polish army which would fight for Germany. If the number of Poles enlisting voluntarily should be insufficient, Germany would introduce compulsion, and if the Poles resisted or if the projected Polish army proved unsatisfactory to the general staff, the Emperor would annul his promise to create a new kingdom.

"The Chancellor made this statement in reply to Conservatives and National Liberals, who denounced the policy of

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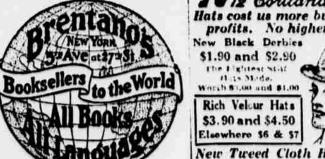
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